## WORK STARTED UPON GREAT STADIUM FOR ALLIED MEET

Fore! And we shall spoak of par, Of brassie's alice or runner-up. While clustered round the club-house bar, We win and lose the silver cup!

## **GROUND IS BROKEN** FOR GREAT STADIUM

Structure for Allied Meet Must Be Completed in **Ninety Days** 

#### **WILL SEAT 22,000 PERSONS**

Reinforced Concrete to Be Used-Plans Provide for Huge Running Track and Rugby Field

Ground was broken yesterday for "Persherounn was proken yesterday for "Persh-ing Stadium" on the old French military training ground at Joinville-le-Pont, where the great Inter-Allied Olympic games will be pulled off about June 1.

The contract was let Monday to Buisson and Gifferd Paris problicate and only for

Giffard, Paris architects, and calls for com-pletion of the structure within 90 days. pietion of the structure within 90 days.
The plans were drawn for the Y.M.O.A.,
which provides the immense structure for the
Army's use as a compliment to its Commanderin-Chief. At the completion of the InterAllied games, the field will be presented to the

Allied games, the field will be presented to the French Government to remain as a permanent reminder of the American Army's presence on French soil, its first invasion of Europe.

In the letting of the contract, the Y M.C.A. operated jointly with the French and American Armies, the former donating the field, the latter the preparation of the field, the plumbing and wiring of the stands and dressing rooms. The plans were approved by Maj. A. MacGlashan, 103rd Engineers, for the A.E.F., and by Lieutenant Chaveriat for the Comite National of Education Physique et Sportive et de l'Hygiene Sociale.

Seating accommodations will be provided for 22,000, 3,500 within a covered amphitheater. Bianding, it will be possible to accommodate 40,000.

Standing is no by possion to accommend the condition of the conformed concrete and will completely surround the vast field, which will have 200 meter (218 yerds) straightawn and 500 meter (545 yards) elliptical running race. Within the track there will be room for an English Rugby playing field, which is about 80 yards longer than an American gridiron.

## **WUJICK WINS BREST** MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

#### **Trims Howell in Special Bout** After First Match **Ends in Draw**

Winners in the middleweight, welterweight and featherweight classes were determined last week in the elimination boxing bouts to select men in the various classes who will represent Camp Pontanezen, Brest, in the S.O.S. finals for the A.E.F. mitt honors.

Wujick captured the middleweight title by trimming Howell after they had fought one bout to a draw. O'Hara won in the welterweight class from Reynolds and E. F. Murray beat Pellinsky in the featherweight finals.

The results of the bouts last week were as follows:

## Featherweight (Semi-Finals) Company B. 28th Engineers, and Connacker B. 319th Engineers; winner, Furs. sy, Company G. 8th Infantry, and Cambbell, anjaneers; winner, Zellunky, K.O., first round, ds. 8th Infantry, and Bergloffer; winner, Rey-r default.

Featherweight (Finals)

## Murray, Company E. 25th Engineers, and Ze Company G. 8th Infantry; winner, Murray,

Company D. 25th Engineers, and Icavier, re. 8th Infantry; winner, Sulsman, Company E. 25th Engineers, and Howard, E. 8th Infantry; winner, Murray, K.O. in Supply Company, 8th Infantry, and Was

Lightweight (Semi-Finals) Murray, Company E, 25th Engineers, and Copulos Supply Company, 8th Infantry; winner, Copulos Suisman (Bye).

### Welterweight (Semi-Finals) Wujick, Company I, 8th Infantry, and Com-Company A, 5th Brigade Marines; winner, Wujic O'Hara, 5th Brigade Marines, and Fleming, pany A, 5th Brigade Marines; winner, O'Hara.

Welterweight (Finals)

#### Middleweight Connolly, Company N. 8th Infantry, and Howel Respital Train No. 47; four-round draw.

Middleweight (Finals)
Wulick, Company I, 8th Infantry, and B
pital Train No. 47; winner, Wujick.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Welterweight Class
La Biane, 113th Ammunition Train, and
pany D, 319th Engineers; winner, Katz.

Middleweight Class Sanders, 147th Aero Squadron, and Shert Regineers; winner, Sanders.

## **ENGINEERS STAGE GOOD RING SHOW**

#### **Boxing Contests Inaugurated** at St. Florentin

The eleverest ring talent in the 66th and **62nd** Engineers was matched at the opening boxing tournament of the Y.M.C.A. at St.

Y.M.C.A.

Hoe, 62nd Engineers, and Joe De Marco, 66th Engineers, Hoe had the advantage from the start and won easily. Bugler Deitzel and Private Harehman, both of the 62nd, put on a lively scrap with the decision going to

Harshman.

The 62nd boys are anxious to stage a fournament at the Y.M.C.A. at St. Florentin
and some of their eleverest boxers are open to
challenges, including Corporal Hoe, 105 pounds
or over; Corporal McKevitt, 140 pounds;
Private Franti, 145 pounds; Corporal Swanander, 170 pounds, and Private Harshman, 118
pounds.

ander, 170 pounds, and remains pounds.
Lieutenant Anderson, of the 88th Company,
Transportation Corps, is handling the fights and will be glad to arrange matches with
A.E.F. boxers who desire to don the gloves with these men.

#### ARMY ATHLETIC GUIDE

A Mass Athletics and Games handbook has been sent to the printers by the Army, and 18,000 printed copies will be issued about March 1 for distribution to statistic effects and directors of the A.E.F. In order to put over the big mass statistic and games program estilized in G.O. 241, it was necessary that a standardised book be published, detailing the whole subject of games and athletics. The book was edited by the Department of Athletics of the Y.M.O.A.

## IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD A.E.F. SKATING RACES

Plans to hold an A.E.F. fee skating championship meet have been abandoned after careful consideration, owing to several obstacles it is the way of such a tournament. The first of these was lack of salishle skates. There are very few in France and it would take too long to have them sent from the United States.

Another obstacle which confronted the promoters of the scheme was lack of a suitable pince to hold the meet. Chamouix, the site originally suggested, is in a remote corner of France, ahout 5,000 feet above sen level and if a meet was staged there it would be impossible for members of the A.E.F., other than participants in the tournament, to be present in any number.

The Palsia de Glace in Paris, formerly used as a rink, is not now available as it has been fitted up as a theater by the Y.M.C.A.

#### CANNES TAKES BASEBALL TITLE

Downs Marseille Nine 2 to 1 for Championship of the Riviera

Saturday by defeating Marseille, 2 to 1, at Nice. The game had been extensively adver-tised and 5,090 people attended, applauding many fast plays with gusto. Three bands vied for popular favor. American, French and Algerian and Oriental Jazz, snappy French

Algorian and Oriental Jazz, snappy French marches, and the latest syncopated importations were heard in rapid rotation.

The contest was played on the Nice Athletic Park diamond and society was present in force, filling the stands. Curious handbills, combination score cards and rules of the game were distributed among the crowd.

Allongther it was a real Washington's Birthday celebration and the article of ball displayed was high class. Haynes and Stefan both pitched splendidly, the former having a slight edge on his opponent. The two nines exhibited real team play.

By winning, Cannes captures a handsome silver cup presented by the "Eclsireur" of Nice. The nines were tendered a banquet after the same by the same journal.

The summary:

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Total	28	1	3	24		1

#### **VANDERMEERN** WINS CYCLE RACE

Beats Mechanic Pellam Over Five Mile Course at Bar-sur-Aube

Through his victory over Mechanic Pellam in a five-millo match race held on Washing: 122 yill dash-Pirts, Hardwise, 139th Intantry ton's Birthday at Bar-sur-Aube, Private Vandermeern, of Troop B. Headquarters, First Army, has established himself as the strong est contender for the cycle champinoship of the First Army. He recently issued a challenge to Pvt. W. Andresen. another well-known pedal pusher, and a race between these two is being arranged.

Both men are of the top-notch variety in the States and have taken part in the historical grinds held in Madison Square Garden. Vandermeern is the former champion of Belgium, while Pellam, in recent years, has ridden with Bobby Wallhour and other pedalists of prominence.

prominence.

In the match between Private Vandermearn and Michanic Pellam great interest was displayed among Pirst Army men in respective support. Vandermeern finished some distance ahead of Pellam in the fast time of 25 minutes.

#### CIRQUE DE PARIS FORMALLY OPENED

Four Thousand Wounded French and Americans are Guests

The Cirque de Paris, the largest amphitheater in the French capital, was formally opened on Washington's Birthday, and the crowds attending the afternoon and evening shows were estimated at 5,000 and 7,000 re-

spectively.

Three thousand French "blesses" and 500
American wounded were present in the afternoon by special invitation, when musical numbers by the G.H.Q. band, of 50 pieces, and
vandeville acts were interspersed with the
values contests.

glove contests.

A long program of bouts, including exhibitions by the French champions, Vittet and

tions by the French champions, Vittet and Criqui and by American stars, recently returned from the Italian tour, was ran off. Chocolate and sandwiches were served.

The amphitheater has been leased by the YM.C.A. and will be the acone of the A.E.F. boxing championships in April, the Army having acopted its tonder by the YM.C.A. it will also be the scene of the Faris District championships. Capt. Alian If. Muhr, athletic offeer for the District of Paris, has announced that these finals will be handled by the athletic department of the Y.M.C.A.'s Destrict of Paris office, with Jimmie Brouson, who, for several months, has been matchmake and referee of the Y.M.C.A.'s weekly bouts at the Palaia de Glace, exting as official manager of the big shows.

There will be a boxing show at the Cirque de Paris every Tuesday night, replacing shows that have been held at the Palais de Glace.

#### SPORTING GOSSIP

Henry W. Punke, former football and base-ball star of the Cazenovia (N.Y.) College, is now top sergeant of Company B, 104th Ma-chine Gun Battalion.

Sixteen members of the Columbia University 'varsity craws of 1914, '15 and '16 served in the Army during the war, one being killed in action.

The 11th Eugineers defeated the 312th Engineers in an exciting Engby game Sunday at Saint Andre de Oubsec, near Bordeaux, 11 to 0. They also staged a series of boxing bouts at the YM.O.A. in that area, the most exciting match being a four round go between Covelle and Mulcahey, the decision going to the latter on points.

The 220th Field Remount Squadron carried off six prises and divided a seventh out of 15 trophies offered in a field meet at Remount Depot Re. 7 at Merigane recently. It won three of the four bine ribbons offered in the Animal Show for Cavalry, Light Artillery Horses and the best group of Mules, while red ribbens were wen in the Reveille Race, Bare Sack Mule Race and Shotk Race.

### FOURTH DIVISION LOOKS LIKE WINNER IN THIRD ARMY GRIDIRON BATTLE

Coblenz last week and sent a very muddy pig-akin tumbling, end over end, just above the cross bar from the 25-yard line for the only score of the game between the 4th Division

When a khaki clad warrior dropped back of ward gridder is Lieutenant Thatcher. Left ten crouching figures on the football field at Coblenz last week and sent a very muddy pig-Thatcher in days gone by. Lieutenant Colonel kin tumbling, end over end, just above the Sibert of West Point, plays center, while other cross bar from the 25-yard line for the only West Pointers on the team are Major Coffin. fullback; Major Prickett, end, and Major Lit

score of the game between the 4th Division and the Fourth Corps. few recognised the kicker. But it was Tenney, Captain Tenney of Brown University, Providence, U.S.A., farmous all-American half back, who used to give ends and tackies and defensive halfbacks chills when they saw him headed their way, with or without e ball.

This 4th Division outfit, by the way, looks like the logical contender for the Third Army, Fourth Corps put up a stubborn battle, title. Let's look over its personnel. There is Hamilton Fish, famous Harvard captain, and now captaining his eleven in Germany, and now captaining his eleven in Germany, the plays right tackle, is tail and lean and swarthy and six feet three, and still kicks with his letf foot. The other tackle is Moriarity, Wellbrach, of New York, standing ont again noted Georgetown star. Another former Har-

#### HONORS ARE DIVIDED BRECK ELIMINATES IN BIG TRACK MEET

139th Infantry and 129th Ma chine Gun Battalion Tie for First Place

A battalion and company competitive drill and track meet was held last week at Com mercy by the 137th, 138th, 139th and 140th Regiments of Infantry, 129th Machine Gun Battalion and 35th Division Military Police. It proved to be a contest between the 139t Infantry and 129th Machine Gun Battalion

with honors even.

The 137th, 138th, 139th and 140th Infantry Regiments all had entries in each of the events, and the different maneuvers were exeuted with such uniform excellence that th vinners were in doubt until the final result

In the hattalion drill, the 139th won first place, with the 137th second and the 138th third. The company drill resulted as follows First, 137th; second, a tie between the 138th and 139th. The judges were Mai, T. H. Lo

of the 129th M.G. Bn., Maj Halliburton of the 128th M.G. Bn. and Capt. N. Harrower of G-5 Practically every one of the 15,000 present took some part in the meet which proved successful from every viewpoint. The large fiel was marked off in sections with each of the

was marked off in sections with each of the regiments carrying out their part of the schedules, which included playground ball, soccerball, relay races, mile walks, tug-of-war, boxing, volley ball and novelty races. Especially noticeable was the completeness of detail and arrangement which marked the work of the 199th Infantry, under the direction of Captain Ristine, regimental athletic officer. Captain Redmond, divisional athletic officer of the 35th Division, had charge of the meet, which demonstrated the beneficial results of the Army athletic program, bringing the activities to the different units in a way to get the maximum advantage for the men. 

The results in the track meet were as fol ws:----

# PLAY SCORELESS TIE

29th and 36th Divisions Clash at Bar-sur-Aube Before 8,000 People

Eight thousand people saw the 29th and 36th Division elevens struggle at Bar-sur-Aube Saturday for the pig-skin championship of the First Army, the contest ending with neither side having crossed the goal line. Arrangements have been made to play the game off Monday upon the same gridine, when another big battle is predicted.

Two outstanding features of the contest were the work of Chaplain Withington, former Harvard star and All-American tackle, for the 29th, and the playing of the Indian Mashett for the 38th. Both proved to be stone walls upon the defense, and were largely responsible for the absence of acoring.

Captain Mallon broke away in the first half for a spectacular 30-yard run, carrying the ball to the 38th Division's 15-yard line. With the 29th Division men straining every nerve to push the ball across for a touchdown, the referee's whistle ended hostilities. Saturday for the pig-skin championship of the

The teams lined up as follows:

36th Div. Position Rollins Left End 29th Div. Left Guard Bight Tackle Bellian ..... ..... Frank Right End Cranfil Quarterback
Left Halfback ..... Ruhl Clarke ....... ...... Mello Clarke Mello
Fullback
Officials: Umpira, Captain Pappen: field judge, Captain Pappen: field judge, Captain Pappen: field judge, Captain Pappen: field judge, Captain Pappen; field of Second Army).

#### FIELD CLERKS BEAT DOUGHBOYS

Come From Behind and Grab Flag in G.H.Q. Basketball League

The Army Field Clerks' basketball five wor the championship of the G.H.Q. Basketball League Monday night, when they defeated the Company C quintet in a hard-fought contest,

was leading, 5 to 2, but the men who sport the crossed quills on their collars cut loose in the econd period and soon had their opponents

recome period and soon had their opponents on the run.

The G.H.Q. team, which is now eligible to compete in the A.E.F. finals, was coached and nanaged by Thomas P. O'Hara. The players are Jerdin, Bachman and Gallagher, forwards: Martin, Henry and Freark, guards, and Gilder-leeve, center. Following is order in which teams finished

## WATTER AT CANNES

Southern Tennis Crack Beaten in Straight Sets 6-4, 8-6

Despite the fact that atmospherical condi-tions along the Riviera have proved anything but ideal of late, good progress has been made in the officers' singles and doubles tennis championship tourney at Cannes. A new record was set on the opening day

when 78 singles matches were pulled off, but from then on to the sixth day old Jupiter Pluvius took a hand and only a few scattered contests could be decided. Just when it appeared as though the tourney was to deger erate into a singles and doubles competition in pinochle, the sun came out and ideal tennis

weather was again on tap.

In order to speed up the play, the courts of the Hotel Metropole and the Officers' Club were added to those of the Cannes and Carlton Clubs, swelling the total to 18.

With the reaching of the third round of the singles competition, doubles matches were in-augurated, being befittingly opened when the grand old pair of majors, Wrenn and Larned, grand old pair of majors, Wrenn and Larned, took a stirring match from Captains Lyons and Graves, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3. The marvel of the tournament has been the work of the former top-notchers, who were considered to be beyond their tennis prime. In the singles, Colonel Davis and Major Allen have outstripped their celebrated opponents, Majors Larned and Wrenn, who have been eliminated the truly close matches. Both now enter the third round.

Colonel Davis sprang a surprise by taking

Captain Coulter into camp in three sensations

Captain Coulter into camp in three sensational sets 4—6, 8—6, 6—3, the southpaw drive of the winner proving unheatable.

One reversal of dope was the defeat of Captain Watters, of New Orleans, by Lieutenant Breck in two speedy sets, 6—4 and 8—6. Speedy service and splendid volleying from mid-court netted the victory. The peerless Williams is in proper form and of course, is the favorite for premier honors. Captain Washburn has easily vanquished his two opponents, as have Colonel Johnson, Captain Cannon and Lieuts, Dean Mathey and Stoddart. The Cannes and Carlton Tennis Clubs are set smid the most exquisite flower gardens of the world, and the fragrance of the acaciss lend an exhibarating touch to the beautiful scene. A more delightful spot could not have been selected for the tournament.

#### WITH THE YANKS ALONG THE RHINE

Wrestling is becoming very popular in the hird Army. At Coblenz Saturday Private Johnson, Company B, 54th Pioneer Infantry, after being thrown by Private Rogers, Company B, Motor Repair Park Unit, in the first fall in 50 seconds, took the second fall in one minute and 55 seconds.

Several good boxing bouts were staged, the

best of the evening being between "Spider" Kelly, of the 28th Field Hospital, 105 pounds. and Private Moriarity of the 148th Field Ar-tillery, Battery C. 166 pounds. The boys went three swift rounds, hammering at each other incessantly and blocking scientifically. The judges couldn't agree on the winner, though the big crowd yelled that it be termed a draw. From the ringside it looked as if Kelly grabbed the decision.

Boxing bouts have become one of the most

popular features of the Officers' Club in the popular teatures or the Omers' Cinh in the bridgehead city, the best fighters in the Third Army being brought there. Wednesday evening is 'Circus Night' for enlisted men on leave in Coblem. The program of entertainment comprises boxing and vaudeville stunts. the crazier and more bizarre the better.

the 61st Pioneer Infantry furnished one o the most successful entertainments ever pulled off in that area. Albert Schaff, of the 166th, and Fred Smith, of the 88th, fought three fast rounds to a draw. John J. Salerno, of the 166th, tackled Bob Shaner, of the 88th, and after the two had fought like wildcate for a few rounds, Salerno put his opponent to sleep with a baymaker.

#### 38th Infantry Wins Two Meets

Battalion at Niedermendig and Nickenich.

At Niedermendig the 38th won three of the five boxing and wrestling botts with the Third Ammunition Train, the other two resulting in draws. Hastie, 38th, whe was matched with Kenny, 3rd Ammunition Train, in the 140 pound class, had the better of his opponent all the way, winning easily. Matteola, 38th, beat Hockney, 3rd Ammunition Train, in the 150 pound class, being the aggressor throughout, and Resta, 38th, was awarded his bout with Wijtisuburg, 3rd Ammunition Train, when Wittenburg refused to enter the ring. The 160 pound wrestling match between Lavine and Bailey terminated in a draw, as did the boxing bout and one wrestling match featured the mest between the 38th Infantry and the 8th Machine Gun Battalion. The stellar event of the night proved to be in the match between Sergesant Downs, of the Machine Gunners, and Matteola, of the Infantry-men. Downs was picked as the probable winner before the men entered the ring but his opponent proved to be a tartar. The men were evenly matched, both tipping the scales at 145 pounds, and the going was heavy. When the referee amnounced a draw the verdict proved satisfactory to everybody, including the fighters.

In the other two bouts, the 38th representatives proved victorious, Bolduc beating Stosteck, and Barnard winning from Headly. Dromphy and Rich engaged in a 140 pound wrestling match, which went te Elch in two straight falls, the Infantrynam showing a better however. At Niedermendig the 38th won three of the

## YANKS TO PLAY IN NICE GOLF TOURNEY

Will Vie With Civilians For Trophy Offered By C.-in-C.

RIVIERA LINKS FAMOUS

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A golf tournament open to French and imerican civilians and soldiers will be held wer the famous golf links of the Ribiera to-Civilians will vie with soldiers for a hand

come trophy donated by the Commander-in-Chief of the A.E.F., who recently played 18 holes over the course at Monte Carlo and was so impressed with the links and the scenery hat he suggested a tournament be held for

nembers of the A.E.F.

Through the efforts of Edward L. Warner, prominent golfist of Detroit, and Y.M.C.A. thletic director for the Riviera leave area.

prominent goinst of Jactroit, and Land. As athletic director for the Riviers leave area, soldiers have been granted the privilege of using the greens of the Monte Carlo and Nice Golf Clubs. The former is on the creat of Mount Agel, just back of Monte Carlo. It is 3,000 feet above the waters of the Mediterranean and the view it commands is magnificent. No other course in the world can approach it for scenic appendor.

At picturesque Cannes, close to Nice, is the Nice Golf Club, Here, as at Mount Agel, there are 18 holes, but the two courses present a wide contrast. The surface at Cannes is practically level, while at the Monte Carlo Club the course is difficult and humpy. The waters of the Mediterranean wash the southern extremity, while luxurious palms and orange trees encircle the other three sides.

An A.E.F. tournament for officers and men of the A.E.F. is being planned to take place toward the close of the tennis tourney at Cannes, the officers playing one week and the culisted men the next.

#### TEACHING FRENCH TO BOX

Two Ohio boxers, George White and Jakey Taylor, are busy these days instructing French soldiers in the manly art of self defense as it is practiced in America, while the 143rd Field Artillery is waiting in the woods below Verdun for orders to return home.

They have from 30 to 50 pupils two nights a week and are showing them all the fine points of the game. According to George and Jakey, the Frenchmen are quick to learn, their native shoulder movement making them natural feluters.

#### 77th DIVISION WINS

A well played game of football at Sable-sur-Sarthe Monday between the 77th Division and the Eighth Army Corps Headquarters elevens resulted in a victory for the pigskin chasers of the 77th, 6 to 0.



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At the Y.M.C.A. in Trier Thursday evening the 166th and 88th Aero Squadron's fighters and Lou Brice and his O.D. comedians from

Boxers and wrestlers of the 88th Infantry soored was victories in meets with the Third Ammunition Train and the 8th Machine Gun Battalion at Niedermendig and Nickenich.